

of the Revised Code;	3377
(6) The twenty-dollar personal exemption credit under section 5747.022 of the Revised Code;	3378 3379
(7) The joint filing credit under division (G) of section 5747.05 of the Revised Code;	3380 3381
(8) The earned income credit under section 5747.71 of the Revised Code;	3382 3383
(9) The credit for adoption of a minor child under section 5747.37 of the Revised Code;	3384 3385
(10) The nonrefundable job retention credit under division (B) of section 5747.058 of the Revised Code;	3386 3387
(11) The enterprise zone credit under section 5709.66 of the Revised Code;	3388 3389
(12) The ethanol plant investment credit under section 5747.75 of the Revised Code;	3390 3391
(13) The credit for purchases of qualifying grape production property under section 5747.28 of the Revised Code;	3392 3393
(14) The small business investment credit under section 5747.81 of the Revised Code;	3394 3395
(15) The enterprise zone credits under section 5709.65 of the Revised Code;	3396 3397
(16) The research and development credit under section 5747.331 of the Revised Code;	3398 3399
(17) The credit for rehabilitating a historic building under section 5747.76 of the Revised Code;	3400 3401
(18) The nonresident credit under division (A) of section	3402

5747.05 of the Revised Code;	3403
(19) The credit for a resident's out-of-state income under division (B) of section 5747.05 of the Revised Code;	3404 3405
(20) The refundable motion picture production credit under section 5747.66 of the Revised Code;	3406 3407
(21) The refundable jobs creation credit or job retention credit under division (A) of section 5747.058 of the Revised Code;	3408 3409 3410
(22) The refundable credit for taxes paid by a qualifying entity granted under section 5747.059 of the Revised Code;	3411 3412
(23) The refundable credits for taxes paid by a qualifying pass-through entity granted under division (I) of section 5747.08 of the Revised Code;	3413 3414 3415
(24) The refundable credit under section 5747.80 of the Revised Code for losses on loans made to the Ohio venture capital program under sections 150.01 to 150.10 of the Revised Code;	3416 3417 3418 3419
(25) The refundable credit for rehabilitating a historic building under section 5747.76 of the Revised Code;	3420 3421
(26) The refundable credit for financial institution taxes paid by a pass-through entity granted under section 5747.65 of the Revised Code;	3422 3423 3424
<u>(27) The refundable credit for authorized volunteers carrying concealed weapons on school premises granted under section 5747.69 of the Revised Code.</u>	3425 3426 3427
(B) For any credit, except the refundable credits enumerated in this section and the credit granted under division	3428 3429

(H) of section 5747.08 of the Revised Code, the amount of the 3430
credit for a taxable year shall not exceed the taxpayer's 3431
aggregate amount of tax due under section 5747.02 of the Revised 3432
Code, after allowing for any other credit that precedes it in 3433
the order required under this section. Any excess amount of a 3434
particular credit may be carried forward if authorized under the 3435
section creating that credit. Nothing in this chapter shall be 3436
construed to allow a taxpayer to claim, directly or indirectly, 3437
a credit more than once for a taxable year. 3438

Section 2. That existing sections 109.78, 2923.11, 3439
2923.122, 2923.125, 2925.01, 3314.03, 3326.11, 5747.01, 5747.02, 3440
5747.08, and 5747.98 of the Revised Code are hereby repealed. 3441

Section 3. That Sections 265.10 and 265.260 of H.B. 49 of 3442
the 132nd General Assembly be amended to read as follows: 3443

Sec. 265.10. EDU DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION 3444

General Revenue Fund 3445

GRF	200321	Operating Expenses	\$ 14,693,536	\$ 14,736,578	3446
GRF	200408	Early Childhood	\$ 68,116,789	\$ 68,116,789	3447
		Education			3448
GRF	200420	Information Technology	\$ 3,770,170	\$ 3,770,170	3449
		Development and Support			3450
GRF	200422	School Management	\$ 2,077,615	\$ 2,113,413	3451
		Assistance			3452
GRF	200424	Policy Analysis	\$ 428,962	\$ 428,962	3453
GRF	200426	Ohio Educational	\$ 15,457,000	\$ 15,457,000	3454
		Computer Network			3455
GRF	200427	Academic Standards	\$ 3,819,487	\$ 3,819,487	3456

GRF	200437	Student Assessment	\$ 55,959,287	\$ 56,025,042	3457
GRF	200439	Accountability/Report Cards	\$ 413,167	\$ 913,167	3458 3459
GRF	200442	Child Care Licensing	\$ 1,852,200	\$ 1,887,863	3460
GRF	200446	Education Management Information System	\$ 7,574,367	\$ 7,620,414	3461 3462
GRF	200448	Educator Preparation	\$ 1,710,384	\$ 1,710,384	3463
GRF	200455	Community Schools and Choice Programs	\$ 4,435,845	\$ 4,585,028	3464 3465
GRF	200465	Education Technology Resources	\$ 5,179,107	\$ 5,179,107	3466 3467
GRF	200502	Pupil Transportation	\$ 546,738,753	\$ 527,129,809	3468
GRF	200505	School Lunch Match	\$ 8,963,500	\$ 8,963,500	3469
GRF	200511	Auxiliary Services	\$ 150,594,178	\$ 150,594,178	3470
GRF	200532	Nonpublic Administrative Cost Reimbursement	\$ 68,034,790	\$ 68,034,790	3471 3472 3473
GRF	200540	Special Education Enhancements	\$ 152,350,000	\$ 152,350,000	3474 3475
GRF	200545	Career-Technical Education Enhancements	\$ 10,665,866	\$ 9,600,892	3476 3477
GRF	200550	Foundation Funding	\$ 6,799,882,816	\$ 6,937,228,845	3478
GRF	200566	Literacy Improvement	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,250,000	3479
GRF	200572	Adult Education Programs	\$ 7,533,216	\$ 8,702,475	3480 3481

GRF	200573	EdChoice Expansion	\$ 38,400,000	\$ 47,700,000	3482
GRF	200574	Half-Mill Maintenance	\$ 18,715,000	\$ 18,912,000	3483
		Equalization			3484
GRF	200576	Adaptive Sports	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	3485
		Program			3486
GRF	200578	Violence Prevention	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	3487
		and School Safety		<u>18,348,000</u>	3488
GRF	657401	Medicaid in Schools	\$ 295,500	\$ 295,500	3489
TOTAL GRF General Revenue Fund			\$ 7,988,711,535	\$ 8,117,425,393	3490
				<u>8,135,523,393</u>	3491
		Dedicated Purpose Fund Group			3492
4520	200638	Charges and	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	3493
		Reimbursements			3494
4540	200610	High School	\$ 1,187,065	\$ 0	3495
		Equivalency			3496
4550	200608	Commodity Foods	\$ 16,000,000	\$ 16,000,000	3497
4120	200681	Teacher Certification	\$ 16,002,297	\$ 16,002,297	3498
		and Licensure			3499
5980	200659	Auxiliary Services	\$ 2,930,000	\$ 2,930,000	3500
		Reimbursement			3501
5H30	200687	School District	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	3502
		Solvency Assistance			3503
5KX0	200691	Ohio School	\$ 828,600	\$ 828,600	3504
		Sponsorship Program			3505
5MM0	200677	Child Nutrition	\$ 550,000	\$ 550,000	3506

		Refunds				3507
5020	200685	National Education	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000		3508
		Statistics				3509
5UC0	200662	Accountability/Report	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000		3510
		Cards				3511
6200	200615	Educational	\$ 800,000	\$ 600,000		3512
		Improvement Grants				3513
TOTAL DPF Dedicated Purpose Fund Group			\$ 52,447,962	\$ 51,060,897		3514 3515
		Internal Service Activity Fund Group				3516
1380	200606	Information Technology	\$ 7,047,645	\$ 7,047,645		3517
		Development and Support				3518
4R70	200695	Indirect Operational	\$ 7,856,766	\$ 7,856,766		3519
		Support				3520
4V70	200633	Interagency Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000		3521
		Support				3522
TOTAL ISA Internal Service Activity Fund Group			\$ 15,404,411	\$ 15,404,411		3523 3524
		State Lottery Fund Group				3525
7017	200612	Foundation Funding	\$ 1,086,030,000	\$ 1,087,030,000		3526
7017	200629	Community Connectors	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000		3527
7017	200684	Community School	\$ 16,600,000	\$ 16,600,000		3528
		Facilities				3529
TOTAL SLF State Lottery Fund Group			\$ 1,106,630,000	\$ 1,107,630,000		3530
		Federal Fund Group				3531

3670	200607	School Food Services	\$ 10,080,635	\$ 10,280,635	3532
3700	200624	Education of	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	3533
		Exceptional Children			3534
3AF0	657601	Schools Medicaid	\$ 750,000	\$ 750,000	3535
		Administrative Claims			3536
3AN0	200671	School Improvement	\$ 25,000,000	\$ 25,000,000	3537
		Grants			3538
3C50	200661	Early Childhood	\$ 12,555,000	\$ 12,555,000	3539
		Education			3540
3D20	200667	Math Science	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	3541
		Partnerships			3542
3EH0	200620	Migrant Education	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	3543
3EJ0	200622	Homeless Children	\$ 2,600,000	\$ 2,600,000	3544
		Education			3545
3GE0	200674	Summer Food Service	\$ 14,856,635	\$ 14,856,635	3546
		Program			3547
3GG0	200676	Fresh Fruit and	\$ 4,677,340	\$ 4,677,340	3548
		Vegetable Program			3549
3HF0	200649	Federal Education	\$ 6,364,327	\$ 6,364,327	3550
		Grants			3551
3L60	200617	Federal School Lunch	\$ 394,612,000	\$ 406,450,000	3552
3L70	200618	Federal School	\$ 142,688,750	\$ 154,103,850	3553
		Breakfast			3554
3L80	200619	Child/Adult Food	\$ 106,913,755	\$ 106,913,755	3555
		Programs			3556
3L90	200621	Career-Technical	\$ 44,663,900	\$ 44,663,900	3557

		Education Basic Grant				3558
3M00	200623	ESEA Title 1A	\$ 600,000,000	\$ 600,000,000		3559
3M20	200680	Individuals with	\$ 445,000,000	\$ 445,000,000		3560
		Disabilities Education				3561
		Act				3562
3T40	200613	Public Charter Schools	\$ 14,200,000	\$ 14,200,000		3563
3Y20	200688	21st Century Community	\$ 47,500,000	\$ 47,500,000		3564
		Learning Centers				3565
3Y60	200635	Improving Teacher	\$ 85,000,000	\$ 85,000,000		3566
		Quality				3567
3Y70	200689	English Language	\$ 10,101,411	\$ 10,101,411		3568
		Acquisition				3569
3Y80	200639	Rural and Low Income	\$ 3,300,000	\$ 3,300,000		3570
		Technical Assistance				3571
3Z20	200690	State Assessments	\$ 11,500,000	\$ 11,500,000		3572
3Z30	200645	Consolidated Federal	\$ 10,168,964	\$ 10,168,964		3573
		Grant Administration				3574
TOTAL FED		Federal Fund Group	\$ 2,004,032,717	\$ 2,027,485,817		3575
TOTAL ALL BUDGET FUND GROUPS			\$ 11,167,226,625	\$ 11,319,006,518		3576
				<u>11,337,104,518</u>		3577

Sec. 265.260. EDCHOICE EXPANSION

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The foregoing appropriation item 200573, EdChoice	3579
Expansion, shall be used to provide for the scholarships awarded	3580
under the expansion of the educational choice program	3581
established under section 3310.032 of the Revised Code. The	3582
number of scholarships awarded under the expansion of the	3583

educational choice program shall not exceed the number that can
be funded with the appropriations made by the General Assembly
for this purpose.

Notwithstanding section 3310.16 of the Revised Code, as it
existed prior to the amendment of that section by ~~this act~~ Am.
Sub. H.B. 49 of the 132nd General Assembly, if the scholarships
awarded under section 3310.032 of the Revised Code in the first
application period for the 2017-2018 school year use the
entirety of the amount appropriated by the General Assembly for
such scholarships for that school year, the Department of
Education need not conduct a second application period for
scholarships under that section. If, after the first application
period, there are funds remaining to award scholarships under
section 3310.032 of the Revised Code, the Department shall
conduct a second application period in accordance with section
3310.16 of the Revised Code.

HALF-MILL MAINTENANCE EQUALIZATION

The foregoing appropriation item 200574, Half-Mill
Maintenance Equalization, shall be used to make payments
pursuant to section 3318.18 of the Revised Code.

ADAPTIVE SPORTS PROGRAM

The foregoing appropriation item 200576, Adaptive Sports
Program, shall be used by the Department of Education, in
collaboration with the Adaptive Sports Program of Ohio, to fund
adaptive sports programs in school districts across the state.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SCHOOL SAFETY

Of the foregoing appropriation item 200578, Violence
Prevention and School Safety, up to \$7,298,000 in fiscal year
2019 shall be used for payments under division (A) of section

3319.70 of the Revised Code. 3613

Of the foregoing appropriation item 200578, Violence 3614
Prevention and School Safety, up to \$10,800,000 in fiscal year 3615
2019 shall be used for payments under division (B) of section 3616
3319.70 of the Revised Code. 3617

The remainder of the foregoing appropriation item 200578, 3618
Violence Prevention and School Safety, shall be used to provide 3619
competitive grants to chartered nonpublic schools and 3620
educational or childcare centers in accordance with the section 3621
of this act Am. Sub. H.B. 49 of the 132nd General Assembly 3622
entitled "SECURITY GRANTS PROGRAM." 3623

Section 4. That existing Sections 265.10 and 265.260 of 3624
H.B. 49 of the 132nd General Assembly are hereby repealed. 3625

Section 5. Section 2923.125 of the Revised Code is 3626
presented in this act as a composite of the section as amended 3627
by both Am. Sub. H.B. 234 and Am. Sub. S.B. 43 of the 130th 3628
General Assembly. The General Assembly, applying the principle 3629
stated in division (B) of section 1.52 of the Revised Code that 3630
amendments are to be harmonized if reasonably capable of 3631
simultaneous operation, finds that the composite is the 3632
resulting version of the section in effect prior to the 3633
effective date of the section as presented in this act. 3634

From: Fiore, Anthonio
Sent: Friday, March 16, 2018 7:03 PM
To: Fiore, Anthonio
CC: Elizabeth Murch
Subject: Urging Your Support for Sub. HB 189 Before the Spring Recess
Attachments: Eric_Bakken_Regis Corporation_Sub_HB_189_Letter_Of_Support_Signed.pdf; 2018_0316 OSA Ltr to All Ohio House Members Urging Support for Sub HB 189 - FINAL.pdf

Dear Ohio House members,

We are writing to ask for your **support** and **expeditious passage** of the **occupational licensure reforms** to Ohio's cosmetology industry contained in **Sub.HB 189** before the Spring recess. The announcement this week of more private cosmetology schools closing makes it more important than ever to pass the reforms contained in **Sub. HB 189**. **Six additional school closures** were announced bringing the total number to **28 closures since May 2015** (or around 30%). In addition, we have included a few items raised by opponents that we are willing to work on in the Senate if the bill is favorably passed off the House floor.

I've also attached a list of all public testimony o **HB 189**. In addition the **letters of support from smaller salon owners** around the state, we just received the attached letter of support from Regis Corp that has over 30 brands under its umbrella with hundreds of locations across all 88 counties.

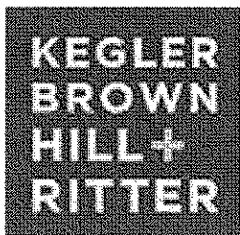
Have a great weekend. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best regards,

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5th Hearing – March 7, 2018

Bill	Status	Amendments	Fiscal Notes	Analysis
H. B. No. 189	5th Hearing	—	Download	Download
Witness	Organization	Stance	Document	
Wezlynn Davis	null	Opponent	Download	
Patrick Thompson	null	Opponent	Download	
Don Boyd	Ohio Chamber of Commerce	Proponent	Download	
Sue Carter Moore	Ohio Association of Cosmetology Schools	Opponent	Download	
Nancy Brown	Brown Aveda Institute	Opponent	Download	
Brandon Ogden	null	Proponent	Download	
Natalie Lockhart	JCPenney Salon	Proponent	Download	

4th Hearing – February 27, 2018

Bill	Status	Amendments	Fiscal Notes	Analysis
H. B. No. 189	4th Hearing	132 1073-3	Download	Download
Witness	Organization	Stance	Document	
Lisa Nelson	null	Proponent	Download	
Ohio Salon Association	null	Proponent	Download	
Don Boyd	null	Proponent	Download	
Clara Osterhage	null	Proponent	Download	
Chris Ferruso	NFIB	Proponent	Download	

3rd Hearing – June 21, 2017

Bill	Status	Amendments	Fiscal Notes	Analysis
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H. B. No. 189		3rd Hearing	—	Download	Download
Witness		Organization	Stance	Document	
Greg Lawson		The Buckeye Institute	Interested Party	Download	
Michael Shuh	null	Proponent	Download		
Mahlaina Yeager	null	Proponent	Download		
Dana Pallatos	null	Proponent	Download		
Bridget Sharpe	Professional Beauty Association	Proponent	Download		
Myra Reddy	Future of Beauty Industry Coalition	Proponent	Download		
NeCole Cumberlander	null	Proponent	Download		
Rowena Yeager	null	Proponent	Download		
Beth Hickey	null	Proponent	Download		
David Boucher Additional	null	Proponent	Download		
David Boucher	null	Proponent	Download		
Rachelle King	null	Proponent	Download		
Kerry Sawyer	null	Proponent	Download		
Nancy Brown	null	Opponent	Download		
Wezlynn VanDyke Davis	null	Opponent	Download		
Patrick Thompson	null	Opponent	Download		
Angela Harvey	null	Opponent	Download		
Jill Hawkins Mitchell	null	Opponent	Download		
Gerry Reis	null	Opponent	Download		
Will Molden	null	Opponent	Download		
Chris Ferruso	NFIB	Proponent	Download		

2nd Hearing – May 23, 2017

Bill	Status	Amendments	Fiscal Notes	Analysis
H. B. No. 189	2nd Hearing	—	Download	Download
Witness	Organization	Stance	Document	
Tony Fiore	Ohio Salon Association	Proponent	Download	
Clara Osterhage	null	Proponent	Download	
Charles Penzone	The Charles Penzone Salons	Proponent	Download	
Frank Gambuzza	null	Proponent	Download	
Lori Yeager	SportClips	Proponent	Download	
Debra Tillery	null	Proponent	Download	

Stefan Eckert	Great Clips	Proponent	Download
Bridget Sharpe	Professional Beauty Association	Proponent	Download
Frank Schoeneman	Empire Education Group	Proponent	Download
Tom Quick and Lisa Groome	Roosters Men's Grooming Center	Proponent	Download
Tasha Shepline	null	Proponent	Download
Gordon Logan	Sports Clips	Proponent	Download
Dub Nelson	Roosters Men's Grooming Centers	Proponent	Download

1st Hearing – May 17, 2017

Bill	Status	Amendments	Fiscal Notes	Analysis
H. B. No. 189	1st Hearing	—	Download	Download
Witness	Organization	Stance	Document	
Rep Roegner	null	Proponent	Download	
Rep Reece	null	Proponent	Download	

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March 15, 2018

To: All Ohio House of Representatives

From: Eric Bakken
EVP, President—Franchise

RE: Urging your support for Sub. HB 189

My name is Eric Bakken, and I serve as the Executive Vice President and President—Franchise for Regis Corporation. I'm writing to urge your support for Sub. HB 189.

Regis Corporation is a leader in beauty salons and cosmetology education. As of December 31, 2017, the we owned, operated, franchised or held ownership interests in over 8,800 locations worldwide. We also maintain an ownership interest in Empire Education Group in the U.S. Regis owns or franchises 386 salon locations in Ohio, amounting to over 2,000 stylists and managers in the state. We operate under several brands in all 88 counties throughout Ohio, including: Best Cuts, Borics Hair Care, Famous Hair, Fiesta Salons, First Choice Haircutters, Haircrafters, Mastercuts, Regis Salons, Roosters, Saturdays, SmartStyle, and Supercuts.

At Regis, we are deeply committed to providing our customers with the safest and highest quality experience in our salons. To achieve this, we ensure our stylists and managers are properly educated and licensed in accordance with state regulations. We also offer our team members continued education and training to refine their skills, keep on trend and to stay in tune with the latest sanitary protocols. However, our industry has become increasingly competitive, most of which is attributable to a shortage in skilled labor. That's why for over four years, Regis has supported a group called the Future of the Beauty Industry Coalition (FBIC) whose main purpose is to provide reasonable reforms to state cosmetology law using research and analytics from all 50 states.

The FBIC consists of cosmetologists, students, salon owners, manufacturers, distributors, and cosmetology schools. The FBIC values our industry's appreciation of safety and quality, and therefore has proposed Sub. HB 189 which modifies the existing law and reduces the Ohio license minimum hour requirements from 1,500 to 1,000, as opposed to a complete deregulation of the industry. In addition, Sub. HB 189 lays the groundwork for model occupational licensing reform legislation for the cosmetology industry in all 50 states and helps to eliminate a barrier of entry into our industry.

The minimum 1,500 hours state licensing requirement serves as a barrier of entry into the beauty industry. In addition, Ohio's reciprocity law requires a licensee to sit for an Ohio exam even though they may have passed another state's licensing exam a month or so before. This doesn't help our stylist be mobile in deciding where to work and live, especially near Ohio's boarding counties. Sub. HB 189 reduces the hours to 1,000 hours for a full cosmetology license and helps out of state licensees come to Ohio to work and raise a family.

For these reasons, I am writing on behalf of Regis Corporation in support of the Ohio Salon Association's proposed comprehensive reform package to Ohio's cosmetology laws contained in Sub. HB 189 (and the

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companion bill in the Ohio Senate, SB 129). This reform is a positive step for our industry, and I respectfully request this committee's support on the work being done here.

Thank you for your consideration and the opportunity to submit this letter in support of Sub. HB 189.



Eric Bakken
EVP, President—Franchise
Regis Corporation



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OHIO SALON ASSOCIATION

March 16, 2018

Dear Representative:

We are writing to ask for your **support and expeditious passage** of the **occupational licensure reforms** to Ohio's cosmetology industry contained in **Sub. HB 189** next Wednesday, March 21, 2018. The announcement this week of more private cosmetology schools closing makes it more important than ever to pass the reforms contained in **Sub. HB 189**. Six additional school closures were announced bringing the total number to 28 closures since May 2015 (around 30%). In addition, we have included a few items raised by opponents that we are willing to work on in the Senate if the bill is favorably passed off the House floor.

Sub. HB 189 will:

1) Support Ohio's Attainment Goal 2025, that includes:

- a) **helping more Ohioans compete for quality jobs** that pay a family-sustaining wage and lead to career advancement;
- b) **removing barriers to education and employment** for individuals;
- c) **helping Ohio employers find the talent** they need to succeed and grow;
- d) **providing effective and efficient job training aligned to in-demand occupations** and employer needs resulting in **workplace-valued credentials**; and
- e) **assisting in achieving the attainment goal** of the Governor's Executive Workforce Board, Ohio Department of Education and Ohio Department of Higher Education to have 65% of Ohioans ages 25 to 65 achieve a credential/license or degree by 2025. (Ohioans are currently at 43% of that attainment goal.)

2) Lower hours to reduce the barrier for women, men and minorities to enter the beauty industry.
The bill:

- a) supports the notion that government should only mandate the minimum number of hours necessary to ensure safe and sanitary cosmetology practices as a barrier to entry into the profession – **1,000 hours is the correct requirement** – though some believe this is still too many hours;
- b) equalizes the government mandated hours between public and private schools. Public schools in Ohio **are already teaching at 1,000 hours** and producing graduates who are entering the workforce with similar graduation rates, licensure rates and earning potential;
- c) maintains high training standards without mandating an additional 500 hours on private school students. A national study as well as salon owners indicate that **more time in school does not make the student more job ready**;
- d) acknowledges that there are **currently more public students entering the profession at 1,000 hours** of training rather than private schools at 1,500 hours;
- e) ensures private schools are still able to obtain federal funding for students at 1,000 hours, can require 500 additional hours and charge whatever they want for tuition – the question is whether students will be willing to pay for and attend such programs – the free market will decide; and,
- f) creates an **apprenticeship option** for future cosmetology students to earn a wage while they learn about the beauty industry. Under today's 1,500-hour program students are forced to pay tuition and provide services to the public in school clinics without compensation for hundreds of hours.

- 3) **Stop Ohio law from unfairly requiring private cosmetology education mandating 1,500 hours at the expense of students when public schools already teach at 1,000 hours.** There is no risk to public safety if a cosmetologist attending a private school achieves 1,000 hours for a license just like the public school student does today. In Ohio today:
- Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) attend **150 hours** of training.
 - Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) attend **1376 hours** of training.
 - Police officers attend **695 hours** of training.
 - Paramedics attend **800 hours** of training.
- 4) **Make Ohio a "RECIPROCITY-IN" state—our focus must be on job opportunities in Ohio.** Many states do not require licensees to take any additional education or even an exam when seeking reciprocity after one to two years of practicing as was indicated by a recent LSC review. The bill:
- a) removes the requirement of taking exams in Ohio if already licensed in another state;
 - b) removes the requirement that the standards in Ohio for obtaining the license the applicant seeks are substantially equal to the other state or country's requirements;
 - c) allows licensees to enter the workforce sooner with less debt;
 - d) permits work experience/hours to count towards licensing hours when seeking to transfer a license to another state;
 - e) requires the Ohio Board to use a national exam which makes our licensees more marketable in other states; and,
 - f) maintains high standards, but makes it easier to practice in Ohio than in most states.

Although private school opponents have refused to attend interested party meetings we have addressed several issues raised by them and have highlighted the changes below. These changes are in Sub. HB 189. The substitute bill:

- a) permits **pre-graduate testing** to help increase licensure rates;
- b) returns **manicuring hours** from 100 to 200;
- c) returns **esthetics hours** from 300 to 600;
- d) removes the **5-year experience requirement** for instructors;
- e) removes the language increasing the **surety bond** from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for schools; and,
- f) requires **salons and schools of cosmetology to work in partnership** to establish the **apprenticeship** program.

As mentioned above, the OSA has been trying to address as many of the opponents concerns as possible throughout this legislative process. We are committed to working on the following issues raised by the opponents in the Senate if Sub. HB 189 passes out of the House:

Opponents concern: *Getting rid of the advanced license is deregulating our profession.*

- **OSA Response:** The advanced license doesn't provide students with marketable skills that garner a higher wage and is not recognized in other states. Since it was created a few years ago schools did not adapt and work to provide input on curriculum to make it valuable. Schools can still offer 1,500 hours' worth of classes or any other advanced classes they wish. There is no law preventing them from offering classes that exceed the minimum. And funding is available for up to 1,500 hours so they can get paid. The state should only legislate minimums for occupational licenses that are barriers to entry into a profession. In reality private schools combine the initial license at 1,500 hours and the advanced license at 300 hours and require students to attend and pay for an 1,800-hour program. This cannot be the case in the future.
- **OSA Compromise:** The OSA will support changing Sub. HB 189 in the Senate to preserve the Advance License for those licensees as of the effective date of the bill, so those individuals can indefinitely renew this license. This still provides any school the opportunity to create an Advanced

Certificate program, but such a program will not carry with it state mandated hours. Schools are free to provide cosmetology programs above the 1,000-hour requirement under Sub. HB 189 – the question is whether students will pay for the additional training and education – the free market will decide.

Opponents concern: *Natural Hair Styling license is valuable and should stay. It negatively affects ethnic populations to get rid of it including salon owners.*

- **OSA Response:** The first time OSA heard opposition to removing the Natural Hair Stylist license came on Wednesday, March 7th in the House Government Accountability and Oversight Committee hearing on Sub. HB 189.
- This license is not widely utilized—and it is quite burdensome at 450 hours of education to sit for the licensing exam. For instance, based on the Board's 2017 Annual Report there were 5 active and one new individuals with a natural hair stylist license, one active and one new individuals had a natural hair stylist instructor license, 34 active and 45 new individuals had an advanced natural hair stylist license, and there were 14 active and 4 newly licensed natural hair stylist salons. Compare this to 17,639 active and 2,708 new cosmetology licensees for the same period.
- **OSA compromise:** With that said, so long as the braiding registration stays in the law, we would compromise to allow the natural hair stylist license to stay in as well.

Opponents concern: *The way the definitions are in this bill make hair design the same as cosmetology at 800 hours.*

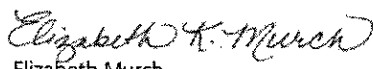
- **OSA Response:** The Ohio State Cosmetology and Barbering Board staff provided the language in the bill to clarify the practice of cosmetology which was included in the substitute bill.
 - Their intent was that cosmetology is defined as providing all the branches of cosmetology, and they believed the definition of cosmetology could not include cosmetology.
 - There has never been an intention of having a full cosmetology license 800-hour program as the opponents claim.
- **OSA compromise:** The OSA supports amending the final bill in the Senate to clarify and make clear that a full cosmetology license requires 1,000 hours, a hair design license requires 800 hours, an esthetics license requires 600 hours, a manicuring license requires 200 hours and a natural hair stylist license requires 450 hours.

The opponents should actually work with salon owners to address significant issues in the beauty industry, especially the fact that 28 private schools of cosmetology (or 30%) have abruptly closed their doors since May of 2015 and we expect more. These closures have required students to find alternate programs to finish their training very little to compensate them for these schools failing to help them become licensed and find employment in the beauty industry.

The Ohio Salon Association is focused on cosmetology student success, school success and addressing workforce issues for all salons and job providers in Ohio.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We have attached a list of business owners as well as state and national associations supporting HB 189 and SB 129.

Please feel free to contact our lobbyist, Tony Fiore, at afiore@keglerbrown.com or 614-462-5428 if you have any questions about this legislation.


Elizabeth Murch
Executive Director


Tony Fiore
Legislative Counsel

Supporters of Ohio HB 189 and SB 129

Arthur Gray Holdings, Inc.	Holiday Hair	QuickGroome, Inc. - Roosters
Beauty Supply Outlet	Hyland MH Retreats, LLC	Quiddity Partners, LLC
Best Cuts	Hyland Properties, LLC	R.L.O., Inc.
Bhooshay Enterprises of Ohio, LLC	Institute for Justice	Rachelle King
Blue Co. Brands	Intercoiffure America/Canada International Salon/Spa	RamseyRooney & Co.
Borics Hair Care	Business Network	Regis Salon
Burben Investments, Inc.	j.calico, LLC	S&L Cuts, Inc.
Carlton Hair	JaNaMo Enterprises, Inc.	SARJNT, Inc.
Charles Penzone, Inc.	Jay-Mar Enterprises, LLC	Sassoon Salon
Cincy Clips, Inc.	JC Penney Salons	Saturday's Hair Salon
City Looks Salons	JM Elliott Enterprise, LLC	Sawyer Business Group, Inc.
Cool Cuts	Kerry and Anthony Sawyer	Scott Burandt
Cost Cutters	Lake House Holdings, LLC	SDM Partners, Inc.
Courtne Wesselman	Laventure, Inc.	Shaun Norton dba SportClips
CSJ Ventures, Inc.	LGC Properties Management	Signature Style Salons
DANDREA, LLC	LST Clips, Inc.	SmartStyle Hair Salons
Daniel Feiwell - No LLC	M&M Wardeiner, Inc.	SportClips
Demer Retail Ventures, LLC	Majicuts	SRL Clips, LLC
Eckert, Inc. dba Great Clips	MasterCuts	Studio Wish Salon
Empire Beauty Schools	Maxco, Inc.	Style America
Esquire Holdings, LLC	Maxxco, LLC	Supercuts
Famous Hair	Michael's Salon and Spa	Tasha Sheipline
Fiesta Salons	MMAO, LLC	TGF Hair Salon
FirstChoice HairCutters	NeCole Cumberlander	The 220 Group, Ltd.
Future of the Beauty Industry Coalition	NFIB/Ohio	Professional Beauty Association
Gem City Clips	North Coast Partners, LLC	The Visage Group
Gold Coast Ventures, LLC	Norton Clips, LLC	Tillery Enterprises, Inc.
Great Clips	Oakpoint Partners, Inc.	Tillery Salons, Inc.
Great Expectations	Ohio Chamber of Commerce	TJTKR Enterprises, Inc.
Hair Crafters	Ohio Salon Association	Trinity Leadership 6, LLC
Hair Masters	Outlooks for Hair	Trinity Leadership 7, LLC
Hair Plus	Panopoulos Salons	Ulta
Head Start Haircare	Park 50 Clips, LLC	Vanity Ventures, Inc.
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To: Myers, Marisa

Subject: FW: Mr. Speaker- would you join our letter against collecting out-of-state sales taxes on Internet purchases?

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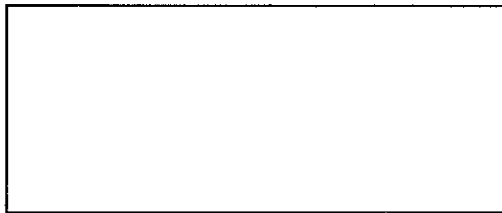
Dear Mr. Speaker,

Would you consider joining a coalition letter of state and local officials, opposing collection of state sales taxes on out-of-state Internet purchases? The letter currently represents lawmakers in 27 states.

Currently, Ohio is represented by your colleagues, Wes Retherford and Andrew Thompson.

You can read the letter and add your name at this link:

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Thank you for your consideration!
Ashley Varner
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Here's the letter:

As state and local officials, we oppose the attempts to overturn constitutional precedent safeguarding Congress's essential authority to protect interstate commerce from discriminatory regulation and taxation. As a result, commerce has grown, unfettered between the states. Such a populous and geographically expansive free trade zone is largely responsible for the abundance of wealth and opportunity—unrivalled in history—spread across our nation. Unfortunately, some state policymakers are attempting to resolve their overspending problems to look aggressively beyond their own state lines for tax revenue. This misguided bid to resolve their overspending problems utterly violates the constitutional principles that provide a proving ground for innovation, entrepreneurship and small businesses.

The U.S. Constitution was written to replace the Articles of Confederation in no small part due to the latter's failure to prevent a spiraling interior "war" of states who could assert tax and regulatory authority outside their borders and thereby create fiefdoms for themselves. The Constitution's Commerce Clause and subsequent jurisprudence make clear that taxing power must be limited by state borders. Businesses lacking a "substantial nexus" or link to a state through a "physical presence" such as offices, employees, or property, cannot be forced to act as tax collection agents for that state (*Quill Corp v North Dakota (1992)*). If the Supreme Court overturns *Quill*, state tax collectors would be empowered to reach across their boundaries to collect taxes from non-resident online retailers located outside of their jurisdiction. These retailers could face fines or legal challenges from taxing jurisdictions based on rules in which the online retailers have no voice.

Forcing online retailers to understand and comply with remote rates, exemptions, rules, tax holidays, or other peculiarities of 12,000 different tax jurisdictions (roughly twice as many as existed in 1992) is highly discriminatory. Contrast this with the treatment of sales in similar brick-and-mortar businesses, which only require collection of tax for the jurisdiction in which they are physically located. The compliance costs would fall particularly hard on specialty businesses and small sellers that are dependent on the internet to reach their customers. This would stunt economic dynamism, deter business activity, and unreasonable burden businesses engaging in interstate commerce.

As state legislators, we recognize the threat to growth, and to each of our states, posed by the potential unleashing of aggressive out-of-state tax collectors and auditors on businesses located elsewhere. For nearly 20 years, ALEC members have steadfastly supported the physical presence standard outlined in *Quill* through model policies such as the Sales and Use Tax Collection Protection Act as well as the 21st Century Commercial Nexus Act. Our constituents overwhelmingly agree (according to a Rasmussen Reports Poll) with our opposition to allowing tax enforcement agents from one state to collect taxes from hardworking individuals and businesses elsewhere.

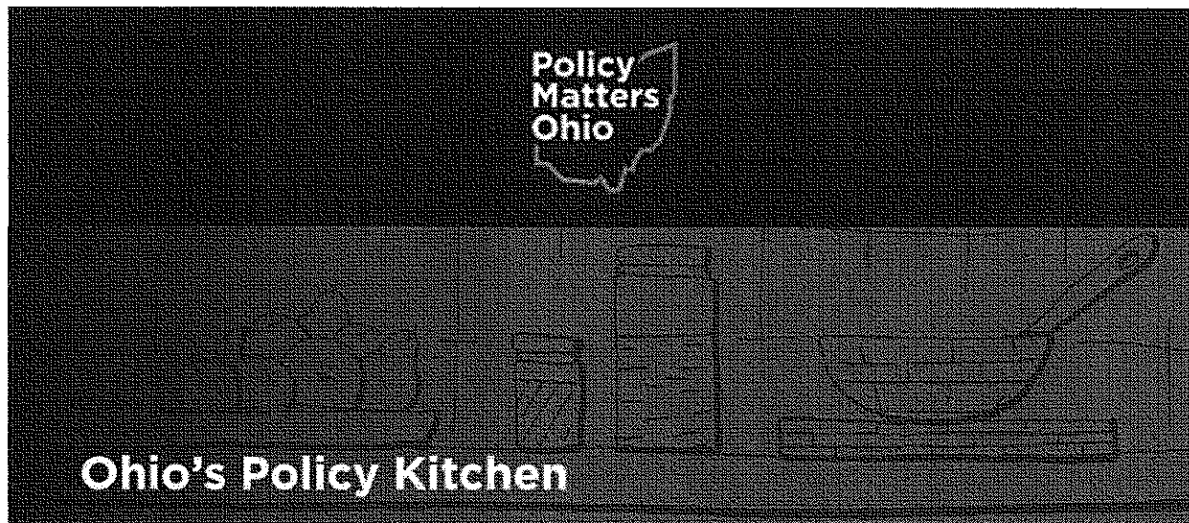
Healthy economic competition in a free market, between the 50 “laboratories of democracy,” is at the heart of the American experiment with federalism. Each year, the *Rich States, Poor States* publication reveals how tax policy affects state tax competition and economic outlook. Blurring—or eliminating—the limits of any individual state’s sovereignty—erodes the efficacy of this experiment.

Sincerely,
(Your name here)

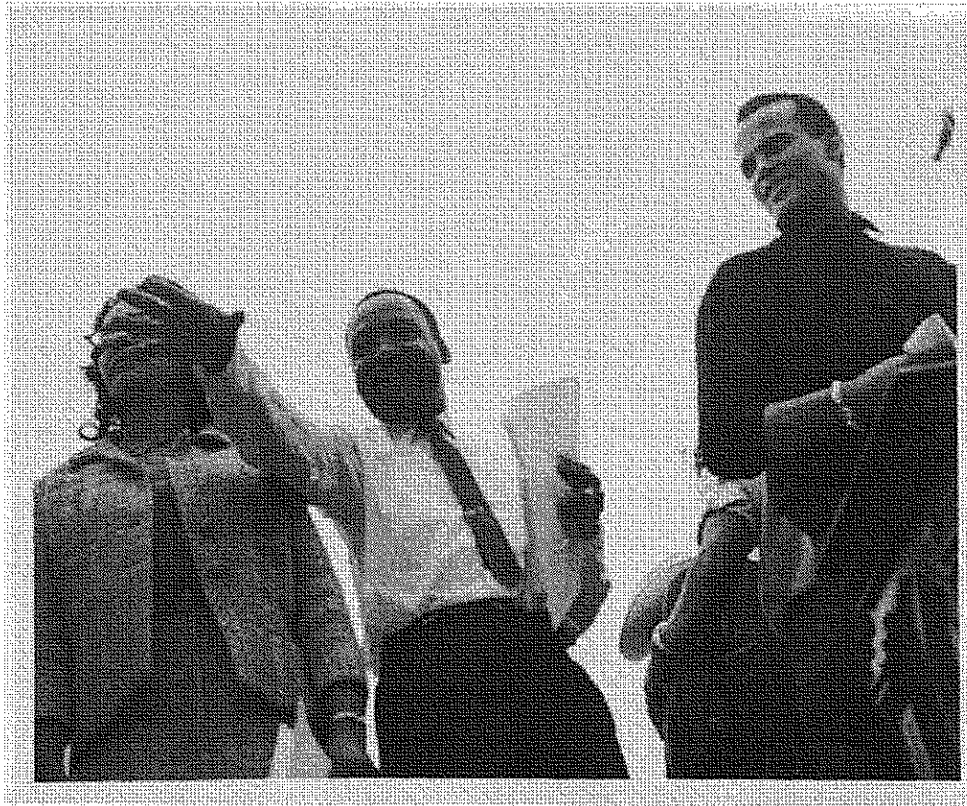
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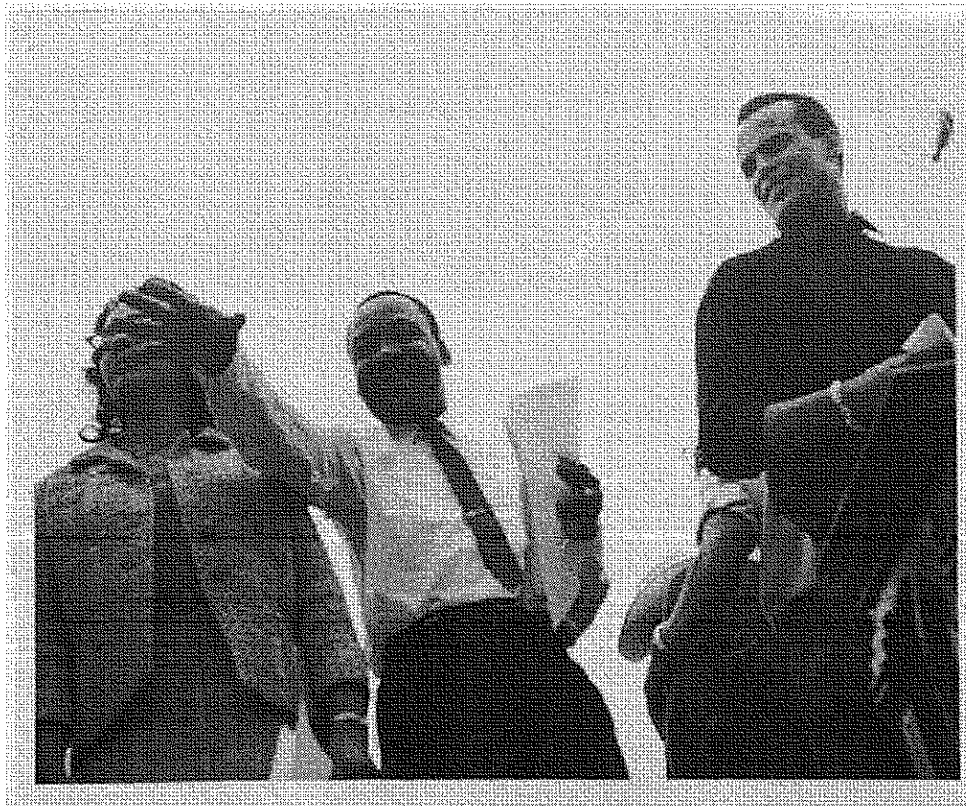
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Subject: Whips next week

Thank you so much for all your hard work! Sorry for the delay—been a long day working through JLEC forms and getting the calendar approved.

Here are the bills to whip for the weekend:

Bills for Third Consideration

- **House Bill 131** -- Reps. Gavarone, Reineke – Reported out of Health (15-0)
 - *To modify the laws governing the practice of physical therapy*
- **House Bill 263** – Rep. Lanese – Reported out of Economic Development, Commerce and Labor (9-5, Brinkman, Lipps)
 - *To generally allow an owner, keeper, or harbinger of a dog to take the dog in an outdoor dining area of a retail food establishment or food service operation*
- **House Bill 360** – Rep. Greenspan – Reported out of Education and Career Readiness (10-7, Hood)
 - *Enact Ohio Anti-Bullying and Hazing Act*
- **House Bill 378** -- Reps. Smith, Cera – Reported out of Finance (25-3, Butler, Romanchuk, Thompson)
 - *To create the Ohio Broadband Development Grant Program and to make an appropriation*
- **House Bill 211** -- Rep. Hughes – Reported out of Economic Development, Commerce and Labor (12-2, Dean, Hood)
 - *To require the licensure of home inspectors and to create the Ohio Home Inspector Board to regulate the licensure and performance of home inspectors*
- **House Bill 508** – Reps. Ryan, Reineke – Pending in Finance
 - *To establish the OhioCorps Pilot Project and to make an appropriation*
- **House Bill 489** – Rep. Dever – Reported out of Government Accountability and Oversight (7-3)
 - *Address financial institution regulation and consumer protection*

Snapshots

House Bill 131

HB 131 modifies the activities that may be performed by a physical therapist. Under current law, a physical therapist can evaluate and assess, but not diagnosis. HB 131 specifies that physical therapists can determine 1.) a physical therapy diagnosis to treat physical impairments, functional limitations, and physical disabilities, 2.) a prognosis, and 3.) a plan of therapeutic intervention. The bill specifically states that a “physical therapy diagnosis” does not include a medical diagnosis.

In Ohio, physical therapists can treat patients without a referral from a physician. Also unchanged by the bill, physical therapists are still required to refer patients to another healthcare provider if the patient’s condition is outside their scope of practice. HB 131 simply aids in determining a physical therapy diagnosis and a course of therapeutic intervention or referral to another provider.

A number of witnesses originally testified as opponents to the bill including the Ohio State Medical Association, the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians, the Ohio Osteopathic Association, and the Ohio Orthopaedic Society. However, the final version of the bill stripped provisions to which they objected. To the best of our knowledge, these groups are now all interested parties.

HB 131 is supported by the Ohio Physical Therapy Association and was reported by the Health Committee unanimously.

House Bill 263

Many consumers are interested in spending more time with their canine companions, and our businesses respond by marketing to these individuals through pet-friendly spaces or events. With the rise of pet-friendly establishments, HB 263 allows restaurants to cater to this demographic by permitting dogs on their outdoor patios if the restaurant chooses.

Under current administrative code, restaurants cannot permit dogs on their patios. However, in many places, this restriction was unenforced. HB 263 will give restaurants the option to allow patrons to bring their dogs while ensuring proper health standards. The bill gives the Departments of Agriculture and Health the ability to develop rules, including rules that specifically prohibit an employee from touching a dog, require the

use of single-use dining ware for serving food or water to a dog, and require signage that dogs are permitted in the area.

Additionally, HB 263 specifies that a person who brings a dog to an outdoor dining area is liable for any damage that the dog causes.

HB 263 is supported by the Ohio Restaurant Association, the Humane Society, and various other organizations. It was reported by the Economic Development, Commerce, and Labor Committee 9-5 with Reps. Brinkman and Lipps voting "no."

House Bill 360

Ohio law requires public schools to adopt anti-bullying policies that prohibit "bullying, harassment, or intimidation" of another student, address disciplinary responses for violations, and set reporting requirements. HB 360 seeks to strengthen the anti-bullying statute, while providing schools with flexibility to address issues.

HB 360 allows schools to institute tiered suspensions based on the number of bullying incidents: the first offense would be up to 10 days suspension, the second would be up to 30 days, and the third would be up to 182 days. The school could also prohibit a bully from participating in extracurricular activities.

Additionally, the bill specifically permits a school to develop a community service plan for the bully and offer counseling and/or support for the bully and victim. HB 360 requires the State Board of Education to review best practices and requires state institutions of higher education to adopt policies regarding bullying and harassment.

Several changes were made to the bill in committee that focused on providing local school districts more flexibility and control over dealing with cases of bullying on an individual basis. The committee also accepted an amendment that exempted independent and private schools from the provisions of the bill.

HB 360 was reported by the Education and Career Readiness Committee 10-7 with Rep. Hood voting "no."

House Bill 378

HB 378 seeks to incentivize the build-out of broadband service in areas of Ohio that do not have access to broadband internet and strengthen the connectivity of the state. The bill appropriates \$50 million in FY 2018-2019 to fund the newly created Ohio Broadband Development Grant Program under the Development Services Agency (DSA). The money will be used to award grants for infrastructure projects that extend broadband service to unserved areas of the state.

Of the total funding appropriated in each year, \$49 million will be used for grants and the remaining \$1 million will be used by DSA to contract to do broadband research, testing, analysis, and community engagement and planning. The source of the funding is money in the Third Frontier Research and Development Fund. Political subdivisions, private businesses, nonprofits, and cooperatives are all eligible for grants under the program.

The bill has various proponents including local government groups, the Ohio Farm Bureau, the Ohio Library Council, Connect Ohio, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, the Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission, and others. Ohio Cable Telecommunications Association is an opponent. The bill was reported by the Finance Committee with Reps. Butler, Romanchuk, and Thompson voting “no.”

House Bill 211

To ensure consumers are getting the value they expect in their home, HB 211 requires the licensure of home inspectors and creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board.

Thirty states – including Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia – require home inspectors to be licensed. HB 211 will give homebuyers more trust in the expertise of home inspectors when purchasing a home.

HB 211 is supported by the Ohio Association of Realtors and the American Society of Home Inspectors. The bill is opposed by Nemastil Home Inspections, the HomeSpection Training Institute, and Americans for Prosperity. It was reported by the Economic Development, Commerce, and Labor Committee 12-2 with Reps. Dean and Hood voting “no.”

House Bill 508

As another tool combat the opioid epidemic in Ohio, HB 508 is a pilot program aimed at helping high-risk, low-income students succeed and move on to the next phase of their educational career.

HB 508, or OhioCorps, is a mentorship pilot program that pairs college students with at-risk youth to ensure high school students are getting the support they need and guidance toward a pathway to higher education. College students receive a stipend for their mentorship and mentees receive a \$1,000 scholarship upon completion of the program, meeting certain requirements. "At-risk" students eligible for the program are at least 13 years of age and have an expected family contribution of \$0 or have been impacted by family opioid addiction.

The program will be administered by state universities, community colleges, and technical colleges. The bill appropriates \$2.5 million from the General Revenue Fund for the program.

HB 508 has no opponents at this time. It is currently pending in the Finance Committee.

House Bill 489

HB 489 reforms Ohio's financial institutions regulatory framework and adds layers of consumer protection. The goal is to provide opportunities for Ohioans by creating a friendly environment for acquiring capital.

After the Great Recession, the federal government increased regulatory requirements on depositories – this had an unintended impact on smaller banks and credit unions and many were forced to close. HB 489 gives some regulatory reliefs to banks and credit unions, while ensuring consumers have appropriate protections.

Among other provisions, the bill allows financial institutions meeting certain asset and ratings requirements to go longer periods between regulatory examinations. Additionally, HB 489 allows financial institutions to report, to the regulators and consumers, and correct bona fide errors; if the institution offers reasonable restitution, it would be held harmless for the error.

HB 489 is supported by the Ohio Bankers League, the National Association of Consumer Attorneys, the National Association of Bankruptcy Attorneys, the Ohio Credit Union League, and the Community Bankers Association of Ohio; the bill has no opponents. It was reported by the Government Accountability and Oversight Committee 7-3 on party line.

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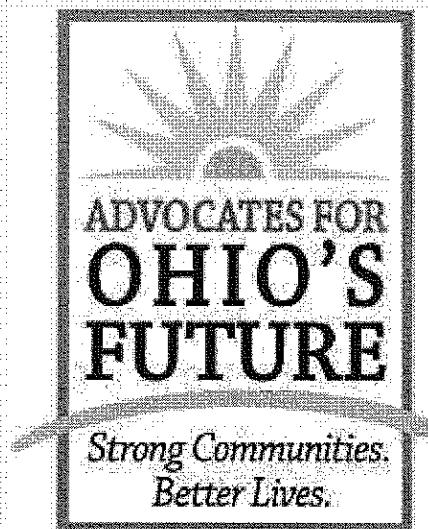
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*Advocates for Ohio's Future is excited to
Welcome new Coalition Manager Kelsey
Bergfeld!*

April 24, 2018



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COLUMBUS, OH – Advocates for Ohio's Future (AOF) is pleased to announce that Ms. Kelsey Bergfeld will become the organization's Coalition Manager on May 1.

AOF is a statewide coalition of nearly 500 local and statewide organizations that promote health and human service solutions so all Ohioans live better lives.

"I think Kelsey brings considerable advocacy and legislative experience to Advocates for Ohio's Future," said Lisa Hamler-Fugitt, the Executive Director of the Ohio Association of Food Banks and a co-chair of AOF.

Bergfeld most recently worked as the Legislative Liaison for SEIU District 1199 WV/KY/OH, and prior to that, was a Senior Legislative Aide for State Senator Tom Sawyer.

"We're excited about the experiences that Kelsey brings to the position. She has a wealth of knowledge in the legislative process and Ohio's health and human services system. Kelsey will be a great addition to our AOF team as we work to make sure all Ohioans live better lives. We look forward to her leading AOF into the future," said Mark Davis, President of Ohio Provider Resource Association and a co-chair of AOF.

In Bergfeld's new role, she will provide leadership in AOF's coalition work and policy advocacy. She will also work to develop legislative strategy for AOF and its members.

"Kelsey's understanding of the legislative landscape, certainly around health and human services programs, is very strong, and I think she is going to be a really

confident leader and a strong voice for our public policy agenda and representing our diverse coalition partners," said Hamler-Fugitt.

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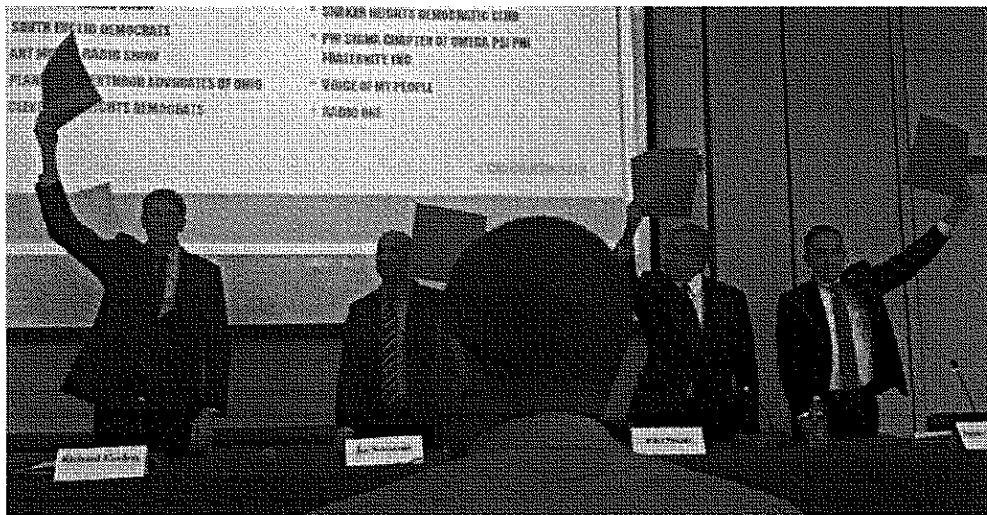
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Democratic gubernatorial candidates signal their unanimous support in response to a question about clean energy and green jobs

Framing the debate: Democratic gubernatorial candidates had one last chance to make their case to Northeast Ohio last week. Joe Schiavoni, Richard Cordray, Dennis Kucinich and Bill O'Neill debated before a standing room only crowd in Cleveland Heights, where they articulated their visions for Ohio. With Ivan Conard of the Young Black Dems, our director Amy Hanauer moderated the debate, pushing for

straight answers to questions about jobs, education, clean energy and more. You can stream video of the event [here](#), or listen to ideastream's coverage [here](#). Early voting is already under way, and Primary Day is May 8th. See you at the polls!

Platform in Progress: In this crucial election year, Ohio needs candidates who embrace a research-based progressive platform. [*A Winning Economic Agenda for Ohio's Working Families*](#) provides that. The report, a collaboration with our friends at [Innovation Ohio](#), proposes investing in infrastructure, manufacturing, childcare and education. It calls to restore adequate taxes, protect workers, and reduce discrimination, addiction and incarceration. And it is a living document: We'll fold in feedback from people across the state, gathered at public forums throughout the summer. Huge thanks to our Hannah Halbert and IO's Terra Goodnight for doing the heavy lifting to get this report to press. The first forum is May 16th in Columbus. Stay tuned for details!

If there were any doubt: The Trump Tax law showers benefits on the most affluent Ohioans, while cutting the basics for the rest of us. Get the details in a new [report](#) from the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy. Our Zach Schiller's Tax Day [release](#), finds that middle-income Ohioans average an \$800 cut, while the top one percent take home an additional \$40,190. The result will be an estimated \$1.9 trillion deficit explosion. To pay for it, the Trump administration and its allies in Congress plan to squeeze American workers and caregivers, blocking access to crucial safety net programs for millions.

SNAP works, new bill doesn't: To pay for these lavish tax cuts, the House Agriculture Committee passed the Farm Bill, which threatens over 1.4 million Ohioans who need food assistance to get enough to eat. It erects needless barriers by expanding work requirements, stiffening penalties, and cutting off food aid for hungry Americans. Victoria Jackson's new [report](#) finds these measures fail to increase employment, don't help the economy, and leave millions of Americans hungrier. Contact your [congress member](#) now to resist this cruel, counterproductive bill.

What would you do with \$9 billion?: Like other state spending, tax

expenditures should have a purpose, and should be regularly evaluated to determine effectiveness. Last year's HB 9 established the Tax Expenditure Review Committee to do just that. Ohio spends \$9 billion annually on these breaks. Zach recently testified, advocating careful analysis and regular reapproval of every tax expenditure, rather than allowing them to continue indefinitely. Contact your legislator if you can think of better ways than tax breaks to spend \$9 billion.



Caitlin Johnson in the Policy Matters offices

Paid family leave: Communications Director Caitlin Johnson will have her first child in June! While we'll likely pressure her to bring the little guy in for a visit, we offer paid leave, and we plan to let her spend her first few months of motherhood bonding with her son and getting her bearings as a new mom. In her recent blog, Caitlin acknowledges how fortunate she is: Only 13% of American private sector workers have access to paid leave. Policy can fix this and Ohio leaders are stepping up: State Reps. Janine Boyd and Kristin Boggs, and State Sen. Charleta Tavares have proposed bills to create the Ohio Family and Medical Leave Insurance Program. **Check out the Ohio Women's Public Policy Network's advocacy toolkit for ways you can promote the bill.**

Sarah Silverman and Policy Matters: Comedian Sarah Silverman called out Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos on Twitter for his low pay of workers. Check out this [video](#) to see where those findings came from. Want the receipts? Check Zach's [recent research](#) on Amazon's exploitative practices.

Out and about: In the last two weeks, Amy moderated the Democratic governor's forum; Victoria moderated a panel on "Realizing education potential" at Case's Schubert Center for Child Studies; we co-hosted a screening of the documentary *Zero Weeks* with a panel discussion, moderated by Caitlin and featuring Representative Boyd and Max Gerboc from SEIU Local 1; Zach testified on tax expenditures; and [Wendy testified](#) on the sales tax exemption for oil and gas companies.

Coming up: On Saturday, the Coalition for Hispanic/Latino Issues and Progress holds its [23rd annual leadership conference](#), including A Community Conversation on the Status of the Hispanic/Latinx Community, with our Daniel Ortiz. Wendy Patton will appear on *In Focus with Mike Kallmeyer* to discuss Medicaid work requirements on Spectrum Cable channels 1311, 510, and 511, Sunday, April 29 at 10:30 and 11:30 am, and Monday at 7:30 am. Amanda Woodrum will be on *Face the State with Scott Light* for a roundtable on health care and Medicaid on WBNS TV10 in Columbus Sunday, May 6th at 11:30 am. Cynthia Connolly will host a table top at Cleveland Public Theater's event [Station Hope](#) on May 5th as part of their *Activate Hope* installation, from 6:30-10:00 pm at St. John's. Tune in or join us at these great community conversations.

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OHIO'S TOP COURT TO HEAR ARGUMENTS ON PROMOTIONS TAX DISPUTE

The Ohio Supreme Court has set a date for arguments in a dispute over promotions offered by the Cincinnati Reds to ticket buyers including bobbleheads and other items.

OHIO GOVERNOR TO ANNOUNCE CHRONIC PAIN PRESCRIBER STANDARDS

Ohio Gov. John Kasich is preparing to announce new standards to help people suffering from chronic pain get proper treatment from prescribers to avoid addiction.



KUCINICH SAYS HE GOT \$120K AS CONSULTANT FOR SUSTAINABLE FOOD GROUP

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dennis Kucinich received \$122,000 in consulting fees in 2016 from a group that works for food sustainability and safety, his campaign said Tuesday.

TRUMP ACCUSER GETTING DONATIONS FROM ACROSS US FOR OHIO RACE

The national exposure that has come with her accusations of sexual harassment against President Donald Trump has translated into an unprecedented number of individual campaign contributors for Rachel Crooks' Ohio House campaign.

MIKE DeWINE STRESSES CONSERVATIVE CREDENTIALS IN NEW TV AD

With a week until Election Day, the Republican gubernatorial campaign of Mike DeWine is airing a new TV commercial that it hopes underlines his conservative credentials — and support of President Donald Trump.

SPENDING FOR TV ADS COULD BE TROUBLE FOR ECOT IN UPCOMING AUDIT

The first report regarding ECOT's operations following allegations from an insider that the school used new tracking software to manipulate attendance data will come from the state auditor.

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REPORT: BAIL REFORMS COULD SAVE OHIO TAXPAYERS \$67 MILLION A YEAR

A new report from the Buckeye Institute says Ohio could save \$67 million a year in jail costs by changing the bail system used by courts.

OHIO MAY BAN FREE INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL FOR LAWMAKERS

In the wake of Republican Cliff Rosenberger's abrupt resignation as Ohio House speaker, state Rep. Niraj Antani is proposing reforms to state ethics laws when it comes to gifts, meals and travel for legislators.

MAY ELECTION: BIG MONEY SPENT IN MIAMI/DARKE COUNTY STATE HOUSE RACE

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been spent on the Republican primary in Ohio's 80th state House district making it one of the most expensive statehouse primary in the region.

THE PLAIN DEALER

AS RICHARD CORDRAY CAMPAIGNS FOR OHIO GOVERNOR, THE FEDERAL AGENCY HE HEADED IS IN TRIAL IN CLEVELAND

A trial that began in U.S. District Court in Cleveland on Tuesday pits the federal agency Ohio Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Cordray once led against a law firm the agency accuses of conducting deceptive debt collection practices.

DENNIS KUCINICH SAYS THE BULK OF HIS CONSULTING FEES CAME FROM ANTI-G.M.O. GROUP

Former U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich's gubernatorial campaign released more details Tuesday about the roughly \$120,000 he received from consulting.

RICK RALEY IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR OHIO HOUSE 14:

ENDORSEMENT EDITORIAL

State Rep. Martin J. Sweeney is moving on from his 14th Ohio House District to run for the Ohio Senate, leaving the House seat wide open for four Democrats eager to succeed him -- including his 25-year-old daughter, Bride Rose Sweeney.

DIMITRI MCDANIEL IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR OHIO HOUSE 12:

ENDORSEMENT EDITORIAL

Several strong Democratic primary candidates are seeking to replace term-limited state Rep. John Barnes Jr. in the 12th Ohio House District, which reaches from a slice of southeast Cleveland to Bedford, Bedford Heights, Highland Hills, Maple Heights, Mayfield Heights, North Randall, Orange, Pepper Pike and Warrensville Heights.

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ASHFORD, FEDOR SQUARE OFF IN PRIMARY FOR OHIO SENATE SEAT

Imagine that: A hotly contested race without mudslinging.

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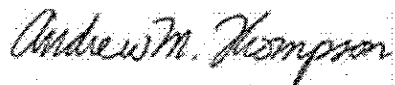
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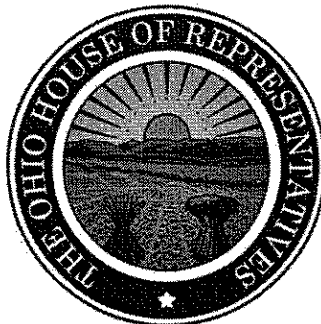
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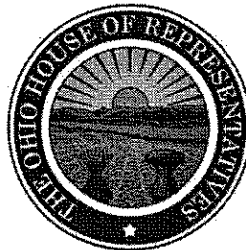
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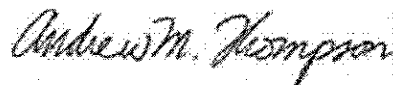
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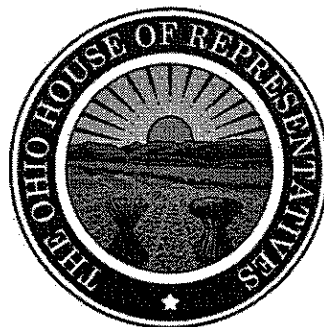
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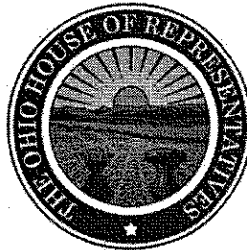
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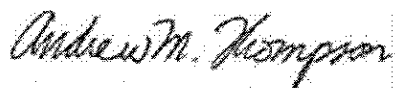
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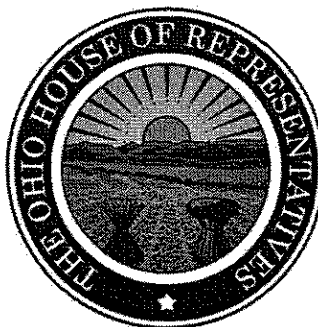
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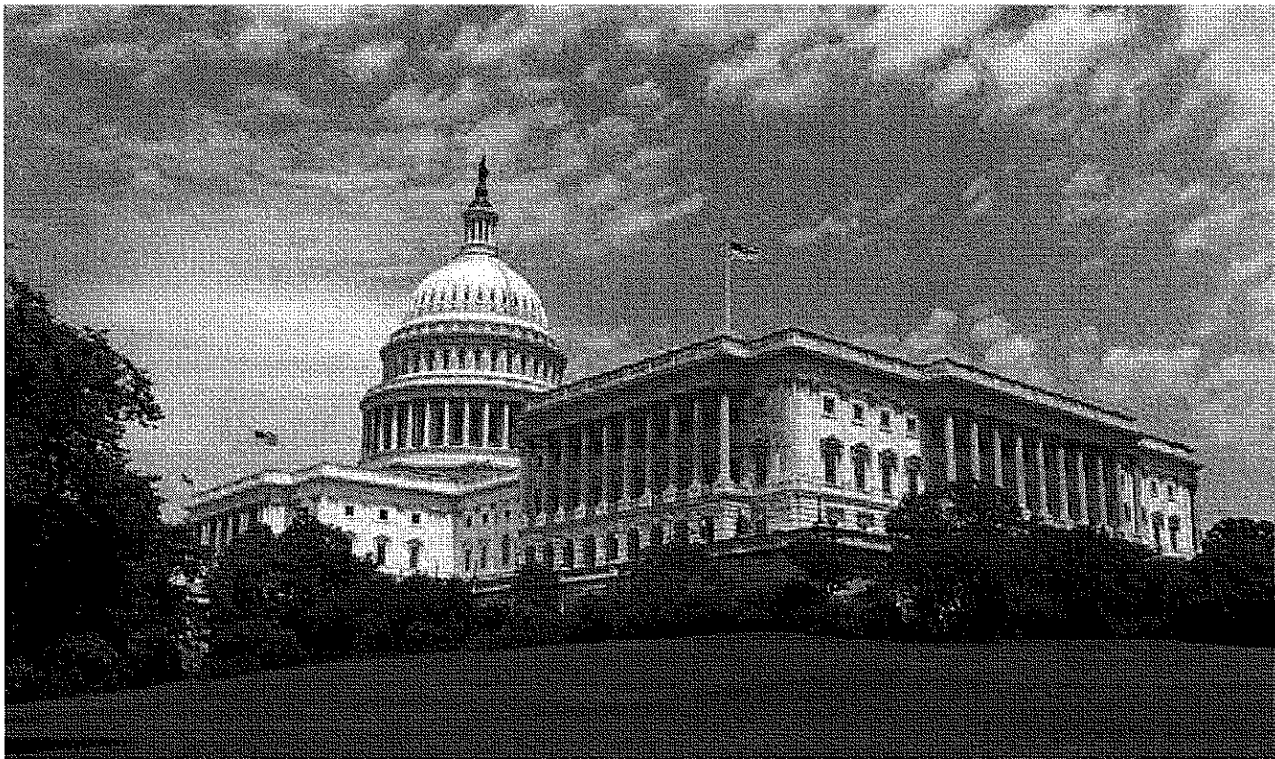
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SCOTUS: States Can Legalize Sports Betting

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the states and struck down a 25-year-old federal law known as the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA). Earlier today, the court voted 6-3 in favor of the state of New Jersey in *Murphy v. National Collegiate Athletic Association*, formerly known as *Chris Christie v. NCAA*, declaring PASPA unconstitutional as violative of the 10th Amendment.

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NCSL, along with other national organizations that represent state and local officials, filed an *amicus brief* in support of New Jersey. NCSL released [a statement](#) applauding the Supreme Court ruling saying, "NCSL supports every state's right to regulate gaming and sports betting, including both legalization and prohibition, without unwarranted federal preemption and interference." New Jersey can now move forward with its plan to legalize wagering, while other states will have the opportunity to alter their existing bans to allow for sports betting.

NCSL Contacts: [Ethan Wilson](#)

White House Looks to Rescind \$15 Billion in Federal Spending

This past week, the White House released proposed rescission cuts covering 38 different programs and totaling over \$15 billion. The administration released [a statement](#) saying, "At the direction of President Trump, the Office of Management and Budget has worked diligently to identify wasteful and unnecessary spending already approved by Congress." Now Congress has 45 days to consider the package, which also freezes the

proposed funding programs until a decision is made. Unlike regular spending bills, rescissions packages only require a simple majority in both chambers for passage.

What's in the rescission package?

- Nearly half of the rescission cuts come from two accounts related to child health care: a **\$5.1 billion cut to the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)** and a **\$1.9 billion cut to the Child Enrollment Contingency Fund**. The cuts would include \$3.1 billion in unobligated CHIP funds from FY17, \$2 billion in recovery funds from the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015, and \$1.865 billion from the \$2.4 billion available in the Child Enrollment Contingency Fund.
- **\$800 million cut to the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation:** The cut would rescind funds authorized under the Affordable Care Act from fiscal years 2011-2019. The center was created to try new payment and service delivery models that could reduce expenditures under Medicare, Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Fund (CHIP). The administration has said these funds are more than the amounts that would be needed to carry out planned activities for FY2018 and FY2019.
- **\$4.3 billion from the Advanced Technology Vehicle Manufacturing Loan Program,** = Aan Energy Department program that supports the development of advanced technology vehicles and hasn't made a loan since 2011.
- Remaining rescissions come from a variety of government funds and grants across departments including railroad unemployment insurance programs, Ebola response account, Hurricane Sandy funds that states haven't claimed and more. Additional info can be [found here](#).

While rescission packages only require a simple majority, and are not subject to a Senate filibuster, there is a large amount of uncertainty that it will pass. While it is expected to easily coast through the House with Republican support, the Senate will be a different story. A number of Senate Republicans have already expressed their disinterest in the proposal and in order to pass, Republicans can't afford to lose a single vote while Arizona Senator John McCain is home recovering from a recent cancer treatment. Nonetheless, Congress can expect to see more rescission packages coming from the White House as they have stated that this is the first of many to come. A second rescission request in the coming weeks will attempt to claw back funding from the recently passed omnibus bill.

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House to Vote Wednesday on Farm Bill

On Wednesday, the House will consider H.R. 2, the Agriculture & Nutrition Act of 2018 more commonly known as the House's 2018 Farm Bill. The bill reauthorizes several key agriculture and nutrition programs for five years, through fiscal year 2023. The Congressional Budget Office estimates \$867 billion in total farm bill spending, which includes nutrition, crop insurance, conservation and other farm programs. The bill contains 11 titles with the major themes and changes impacting states, which are detailed in NCSL's analysis of the legislation.

Wednesday's vote will be close, given that the legislation, as currently drafted, has been vocally criticized by House conservatives and House Democrats, albeit for different reasons. Members of the House Freedom Caucus, three dozen of the most conservative members of the House, as well as conservative groups, including Heritage Action and Americans for Prosperity, have criticized the farm subsidies as an unfair benefit to wealthy farms and large agricultural businesses. Democrats have overwhelmingly opposed the current legislation as it imposes new work requirements on five to seven million people who are enrolled in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Without Democratic support, several members of the Freedom Caucus will need to vote for the legislation for it to pass. Even if it passes, the House legislation is likely D.O.A. in the Senate, which is currently drafting its own Farm Bill.

On the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, President Donald Trump has signaled that he will veto any legislation that does not impose stricter work requirements on SNAP recipients. However, the work requirements are the most controversial aspect of the legislation and it is unlikely that changes to the program will pass the Senate.

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NCSL's analysis of the House Farm Bill

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DYK? Four states—Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia—call themselves commonwealths. The distinction between a commonwealth and a state is in name only as there is no difference in their relationship to the nation as a whole.

So why are they called commonwealths? Mostly because of the preference of their founders. For example, in Massachusetts, the term commonwealth was preferred by a number of political writers in the years leading up to 1780, when the Massachusetts constitution officially designated the state as such. The preference is believed to have existed perhaps because there was some anti-monarchial sentiment in using the word commonwealth."

House Approves 2018 FAA Reauthorization Act

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On April 27, the House of Representatives approved, 393-13, H.R. 4, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Reauthorization Act of 2018. The bill would reauthorize FAA programs and the federal aviation taxes that fund FAA programs and operations for five years through Sept. 30, 2023. The prior reauthorization expired in September 2015, which has resulted in five short-term extensions. For more detailed information on what the bill includes, see NCSL's Information Alert.

NCSL Contacts: Ben Husch, Kristen Hildreth

Net Neutrality Vote This Wednesday

Senate Democrats filed a discharge petition last week in order to force a vote to save the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) net neutrality rules from repeal. A discharge petition would use authority under the Congressional Review Act to nullify the FCC's vote this past December to roll back the rules. These rules explicitly banned blocking, throttling, and paid prioritization by internet providers, but were reversed by a new set of guidelines introduced by FCC Chairman Ajit Pai.

To pass, the resolution will need a simple majority in both chambers. The Senate will vote this Wednesday and the chances of receiving 51 votes looks promising. Although, the bill is said to be dead on arrival in the Republican-controlled House. While the resolution has little chance of becoming enacted, Democrats plan to make their support for net neutrality regulations a popular campaign issue in the upcoming midterm elections.

NCSL Contact: Danielle Dean

Secretary DeVos Approves the ESSA Plans of South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Colorado and Kentucky

As of May 11, the U.S. Department of Education announced the approval of South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Colorado and Kentucky's Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) state plans. Each state is tasked with developing an ESSA plan unique to the needs of their students. To date, 44 state and territory plans have now been approved. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos applauded the states and reiterated the need to "use these plans as a starting point, rather than a finish line, to improve outcomes for all students."

South Carolina's plan includes a total of nine ways a student's college and career readiness may be measured. The varied metrics enable students to take advantage of the world class knowledge and skills of the Profile of the South Carolina Graduate. South Carolina's plan also includes a student engagement survey, giving each respective student a voice in the accountability system. "South Carolina's ESSA plan embodies our vision that every graduate is prepared for success in college, career and citizenship," said South Carolina Superintendent of Education Molly Spearman.

Virginia's plan includes chronic absenteeism and the Standards of Accreditation Rating indicator as new methods to measure quality and student success. The approved ESSA plan also sets forth processes intended to support and improve the academic growth and English learner progress of identified schools. Virginia's ESSA plan "reflects the state's mission to increase student learning and academic achievement," said Virginia's Acting Superintendent of Public Instruction Steven M. Constantino.

Alabama's plan includes a framework to join with local education agencies to enhance early learning and improve alignment of early learning programs from birth through third grade. The approved plan also includes the creation of the Legislative School Performance Recognition Program, in which the state will use state-authorized assessments and key performance indicators to profile a school, school system or both entities.

Colorado's plan includes the creation of the ESSA Application for School Improvement, intended to provide schools identified for Comprehensive and Targeted Support and Improvement with access to services and funding that supports their unique needs. "We have used this process to re-engage with many of our schools, districts, and stakeholders across the state over the last two years to get feedback on the how our current system is working. The conversations were deep and very helpful to the department and other stakeholders as

we work collectively to leverage ESSA to improve outcomes for our highest need students in Colorado", says Colorado's Education Commissioner Kathy Anthes.

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A [complete list of state plans](#), both approved and pending.

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Tennessee Department of Education Awaiting ESSA Compliance Ruling

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Tennessee's Education Commissioner Candice McQueen, has maintained that the glitches were the result "deliberate attacks" on the systems of Questar Assessment—TDOE's computer systems vender. The state's ESSA plan was approved last August, in which TN Ready was included as a measurement of accountability standards.

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New Leadership and Opportunity to Address Student Homelessness

Acting Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education Jason Botel was recently elected Vice-Chair of the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness for 2018. "...we have new levers at our disposal to track and provide services for families and students experiencing homelessness through the Every Student Succeeds Act," Botel said. State legislators or staff working on student homelessness are encouraged to contact [Joan Wodiska](#). NCSL is working to identify state-led examples to inform the Council on Homelessness.

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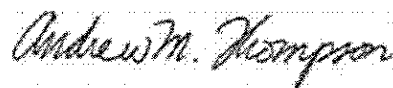
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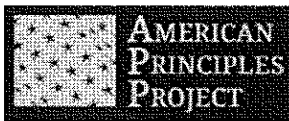
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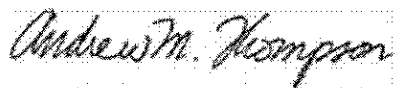
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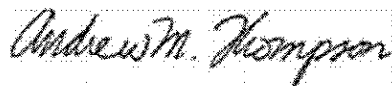
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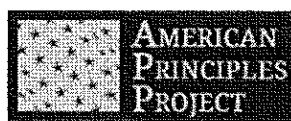
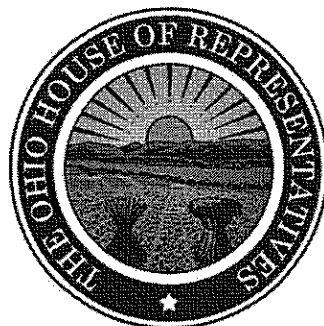
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HB 402 (Hill)-To revise state regulation of telephone companies

- Continues Ohio down a path towards deregulation of basic telephone service, which over 30 other states have already fully deregulated.
- Proponents: Ohio Telecommunications Association, CenturyLink, AT&T, Windstream, Ohio Rural Broadband Association of Member Companies
- Opponents: Ohio Consumers' Counsel, AARP
- Passed House Public Utilities 12-7

HCR 21 (Schaffer)-Urge Congress to enact the Mark Takai Atomic Veterans Healthcare Parity Act

- Mark Takai Atomic Veterans Healthcare Parity Act would add veterans who participated in the cleanup of Enewetak Atoll in the Marshall Islands to the list of eligible atomic veterans able to receive free medical care from the VA and partial or full service disability allowance.
- Proponent: National Association of Atomic Veterans
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services Committee 11-0

Sub SB 257 (Uecker, O'Brien)-Make changes to the laws governing hunting and fishing

- Allows for ODNR to issue multi-year and lifetime hunting and fishing licenses to Ohio residents.
- Allows for mobility impaired person to use broader range of vehicles while hunting.
- Proponents: ODNR, Sportsmen's Alliance, Ohio Bass Federation
- No opponents
- Passed House Energy and Natural Resources 12-0

Out of Committee

HB 433 (Kelly, Brinkman)-Allow veterinarian continuing ed credit if provide neutering

- Allows a veterinarian 2 CE every two years for performing free spaying and neutering services

- Proponents: Several county humane societies, Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association
- No opponents
- Passed House Economic Development 11-0

HB 211 (Hughes)-Licensure of home inspectors

- Require the licensure of home inspectors and creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board
 - Home Inspector Board will consist of 5 members (3 appointed by Governor, 1 by Speaker of the House, 1 by Senate President) and will be within the Department of Commerce
- 30 states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, require home inspectors to be licensed
- Proponents: Ohio Association of Realtors, American Society of Home Inspectors
- Opponents: Namistil Home Inspections, HomeSpection Training Institute, Americans for Prosperity
- Passed House Economic Development 12-2 (Hood, Dean no)

SB 81 (Terhar)-Revise licensing rules for military personnel concealed carry

- Waives payment of license fee for concealed carry license for active or reserve members of armed forces or have been honorably discharged.
- Proponent: AMVETS
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services 10-1

HB 414 (Schaffer)-Designate National Atomic Veterans Day

- Makes July 16 National Atomic Veterans Day in Ohio
- Proponents: National Association of Atomic Veterans
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services 11-0

HB 183 (Perales)-Establish Aviation Hall of Fame and Learning Center Board

- Proponents: Ohio Aviation Association
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services 10-0

HCR 22 (Hill)-Express support for Ohio's energy resources and infrastructure

- Support of ongoing development of Ohio's energy resources and pipeline and energy infrastructure. Support of ongoing economic development efforts to attract end users of electricity and natural gas.
- Proponents: Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Consumer Energy Alliance
- No opponents
- Passed House Energy and Natural Resources 10-0

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House Bills Below the Black Line (In House)

HB 3 (Duffey, Hagan) – Improve transparency of public data

HB 3 provides \$10K in grants to local governments through the Local Government Information Exchange Grant Program to make electronic records more accessible on the web. It also requires the State Auditor to develop uniform accounting procedures and charges of accounts for use by public offices, and requires the Auditor to establish a public records depository website. Finally, the bill creates the DataOhio Board to make recommendations on facilitating data accessibility. The bill is supported by the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and the Buckeye Institute, and had no opponent testimony. The bill was reported 26-1 (Anielski) out of House Finance on Dec. 13, 2017.

HB 337 (Duffey) – Exempt college textbook purchases from sales tax

HB 337 The bill exempts from sales and use tax textbooks purchased by post-secondary students (including those enrolled through College Credit Plus). The potential revenue loss to the GRF would be about \$21.2 million in FY 2019 and reduced distributions would be about \$0.4 million each to the LGF and the PLF. The bill was supported by several student government and faculty groups and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and opposed by the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. The bill was reported unanimously (18-0) out of House Ways & Means on Feb. 20, 2018.

HB 513 (Brenner, Ginter) – Enhance homestead exemption for spouse of killed first responder

H.B. 513 would provide an enhanced homestead exemption for a surviving spouse of a public service officer – peace officer, firefighter, first responder, EMT-basic, EMT-I, and paramedic – killed in the line of duty, equal to real property taxes otherwise due on up to \$50,000 of market value of the surviving spouse's primary residence. The bill received proponent testimony from the Ohio Association of Professional Fire Fighters and Clarence Mingo, Franklin County Auditor (no opponent testimony). HB 513 was reported unanimously out of House Ways & Means on Tuesday, May 15, 2018.

House Bills Below the Black Line (In Senate) – NONE

House Bills Pending in Senate Committee

HB 116 (Merrin) – Exempt optical aids from sales tax

HB 334 (Scherer) – Specifies wages paid to pass-through owner can be business income

HB 343 (Merrin) – Regards how local governments are to contest property values

HB 351 (Perales, Butler) – Require municipalities to tax exempt pay of NOAA and PHS members

HB 378 (Cera, Smith, R.) – Create Ohio Broadband Development Grant Program

HB 508 (Ryan, Reineke) – Establish OhioCorps Pilot Program

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H.B. 3 (DUFFEY, HAGAN)
Improve transparency of public data

House Co-Sponsors: Vitale, Reineke, Hambley, Henne, Roegner, Retherford, Bishoff, Brenner

Senate Co-Sponsors: n/a

Bill History

- 2/1/2017 - Introduced
- 2/8/2017 – Referred to House Finance Committee
- 12/12/2017 – Reported (26-1, Anielski) by House Finance Committee (23hearings)

Stakeholders

Proponent	Opponent	Interested Party
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aaron Schill (Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission) • Gene Krebs • Greg Lawson, Buckeye Institute 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No witnesses have testified</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No witnesses have testified</i>

Key Provisions (From LSC Bill Analysis As Reported By Committee)

DataOhio Board

- Creates the DataOhio Board, which is required to make recommendations to the General Assembly regarding online access to public records and data sets of public records, and to recommend other standards for open data use.
- Requires the DataOhio Board to deliver a report of its findings and recommendations to the General Assembly and Auditor of State not later than March 31 each year.

Online public record access

- Requires a public office that posts public records on its website or a state website to make its best efforts to post the records in an open format.
- Specifies that a public office is not required to post public records to a website.
- Requires a public office that posts public records online to state in its public records policy which public records the public office posts online, and to submit this statement to the DataOhio Board.

Website of public records

- Establishes a website, data.Ohio.gov, that is to function as an online catalog of public records and data sets of public records of public offices; the website is to be established, administered, and operated by the Auditor of State, in consultation with the State Librarian.
- Requires the Auditor of State to adopt rules specifying policies and procedures for the administration and operation of data.Ohio.gov.

Local Government Information Exchange Grant Program

- Establishes the Local Government Information Exchange Grant Program so that a county, township, municipal corporation, or public library, or a regional planning commission, metropolitan planning organization, or regional council of governments on their behalf, may apply for a grant to post on the Internet data that meets the Program's requirements.
- Requires the State Librarian to administer, and to adopt rules for, the Program, including grant eligibility criteria and specifications for consistent formatting.
- Requires the State Librarian to disburse a \$10,000 grant to each applicant that meets the grant eligibility criteria, but specifies that the total amount of grants awarded cannot exceed the amount that can be funded with appropriations made by the General Assembly for the Program.
- States that the Program does not prohibit a grantee who received a grant from pooling the grant with other grants received under the Program by other grantees.

Uniform accounting procedures and charts of accounts

- Requires the Auditor of State, by rule, to establish uniform accounting procedures and charts of accounts for use by all public offices; their use is not required.
- Awards public offices that use these accounting procedures and charts of accounts with a "DataOhio Transparency Award – Uniformity of Accounting."
- Appropriates operating expenses of \$350,000 in FY 2017 to the Auditor of State to be used to develop a uniform chart of accounts, establish uniform accounting procedures, and adopt rules for their implementation by all public offices.

Additional Information

- **Senate companion bill:** none
- **Changes in House Finance Committee:** The committee adopted one amendment, AM0928, which would remove the appropriations for the Local Government Information Exchange Grant Program.
- **Staff Contact(s):**
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H.B. 337 (DUFFEY)
Exempt college textbook purchases from sales tax

House Co-Sponsors: Schaffer, Rogers, Hambley, Henne, Ramos, Retherford
Senate Co-Sponsors: N/A

Bill History

- 9/11/17 – Introduced
- 9/19/17 – Referred to House Ways & Means Committee
- 2/20/18 – Reported (18-0) by House Ways & Means Committee (4 hearings)

Stakeholders

Proponent	Opponent	Interested Party
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel Palmer, Executive Director (Ohio Student Government Association) • James Curliss (Wright State Student Government Association) • Dr. Dan E. Krane (The Ohio Faculty Council) • Dr. Beth Quitslund (The Ohio Faculty Council) • Kate Greer (Ohio State Undergraduate Student Government) • Richard Hershman (National Association of College Stores) • Julia Dennen (Undergraduate General Assembly) • Todd Jones (Association of Independent Colleges and Universities) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Julie Ehemann, Shelby County Commissioner (County Commissioners Association of Ohio) • Doug Weisenauer (County Commissioners Association of Ohio) 	<p>Greg Lawson (Buckeye Institute)</p>

Key Provisions (From LSC Bill Analysis “As Reported by House Committee”)

- Exempts from sales and use tax college textbooks purchased by a student enrolled at a post-secondary institution.
- Requires a student to furnish certain verifying information before receiving the exemption.

Additional Information

- **Changes in House Committee:**
 - The committee adopted AM0764, which would include students concurrently enrolled in institutions through the state's College Credit Plus program.

- **Fiscal Note and Local Impact Statement:** The potential revenue loss to the GRF would be about \$21.2 million in FY 2019 and reduced distributions would be about \$0.4 million each to the LGF and the PLF. The sales tax exemption will also decrease revenues from county permissive and transit authority sales and use taxes. Those taxes share the state sales tax base. At about 24.5% of state sales tax revenue, the potential annual revenue loss for local governments would be approximately \$5.4 million. Including reduced distributions from the LGF and the PLF, the total revenue loss to all political subdivisions, including transit authorities, is likely about \$6.1 million per year.
- **Policy Advisor:** Heather Blessing, 614.466.9194 (Office); 614.352.5819 (Cell); Heather.Blessing@ohiohouse.gov

H.B. 513 (BRENNER, GINTER)
Enhance homestead exemption for spouse of killed first responder

House Co-Sponsors: Arndt, Butler, Carfagna, Gonzales, Hill, Hughes, Leland, McClain, Perales, Riedel, Schaffer, Sprague, Stein

Senate Co-Sponsors: N/A

Bill History

- 2/20/18 – Introduced
- 2/27/18 – Referred to House Ways & Means Committee
- 5/15/18 – Reported unanimously by House Ways & Means Committee (3 hearings)

Stakeholders

Proponent	Opponent	Interested Party
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Daniel Desmond, Ohio Association of Professional Fire Fighters• Clarence Mingo, Franklin County Auditor	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• n/a

Key Provisions (From LSC Bill Analysis “As Introduced”)

- Grants a homestead exemption for the widow or widower of a peace officer, firefighter, or other emergency responder who dies in the line of duty or by an injury or illness sustained in the line of duty.
- Exempts \$50,000 of the home's appraised value or cost from property taxation or the manufactured home tax.
- Exempts such a widow or widower from the income means test, currently \$32,200 in Ohio adjusted gross income.
- Reimburses local taxing units for the resulting reduction in taxes in the same manner as the existing homestead exemption.

Additional Information

- **Changes in House Committee:** The committee made no changes to the bill.
- **Fiscal Note and Local Impact Statement:** The homestead exemption on \$50,000 market value of the primary residence of a surviving spouse of a public service officer killed in the line of duty might reduce local property tax revenue by an amount approaching \$200,000 per year. The state GRF reimburses local governments for revenues that would otherwise be lost because of the homestead exemption.

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To: Blessing, Heather
Subject: RE: Snaps (Heather Blessing)

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From: Blessing, Heather
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To: Lundregan, Scott <Scott.Lundregan@ohiohouse.gov>; Myers, Marisa <marisa.myers@ohiohouse.gov>
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House Bills Below the Black Line (In House)

HB 3 (Duffey, Hagan) – Improve transparency of public data

HB 3 provides \$10K in grants to local governments through the Local Government Information Exchange Grant Program to make electronic records more accessible on the web. It also requires the State Auditor to develop uniform accounting procedures and charges of accounts for use by public offices, and requires the Auditor to establish a public records depository website. Finally, the bill creates the DataOhio Board to make recommendations on facilitating data accessibility. The bill is supported by the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and the Buckeye Institute, and had no opponent testimony. The bill was reported 26-1 (Anielski) out of House Finance on Dec. 13, 2017.

HB 337 (Duffey) – Exempt college textbook purchases from sales tax

HB 337 The bill exempts from sales and use tax textbooks purchased by post-secondary students (including those enrolled through College Credit Plus). The potential revenue loss to the GRF would be about \$21.2 million in FY 2019 and reduced distributions would be about \$0.4 million each to the LGF and the PLF. The bill was supported by several student government and faculty groups and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and opposed by the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. The bill was reported unanimously (18-0) out of House Ways & Means on Feb. 20, 2018.

HB 513 (Brenner, Ginter) – Enhance homestead exemption for spouse of killed first responder

H.B. 513 would provide an enhanced homestead exemption for a surviving spouse of a public service officer – peace officer, firefighter, first responder, EMT-basic, EMT-I, and paramedic – killed in the line of duty, equal to real property taxes otherwise

due on up to \$50,000 of market value of the surviving spouse's primary residence. The bill received proponent testimony from the Ohio Association of Professional Fire Fighters and Clarence Mingo, Franklin County Auditor (no opponent testimony). HB 513 was reported unanimously out of House Ways & Means on Tuesday, May 15, 2018.

House Bills Below the Black Line (In Senate) – NONE

House Bills Pending in Senate Committee

HB 116 (Merrin) – Exempt optical aids from sales tax

HB 334 (Scherer) – Specifies wages paid to pass-through owner can be business income

HB 343 (Merrin) – Regards how local governments are to contest property values

HB 351 (Perales, Butler) – Require municipalities to tax exempt pay of NOAA and PHS members

HB 378 (Cera, Smith, R.) – Create Ohio Broadband Development Grant Program

HB 508 (Ryan, Reineke) – Establish OhioCorps Pilot Program

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May 24

HB 402 (Hill)-To revise state regulation of telephone companies

- Continues Ohio down a path towards deregulation of basic telephone service, which over 30 other states have already fully deregulated.
- Proponents: Ohio Telecommunications Association, CenturyLink, AT&T, Windstream, Ohio Rural Broadband Association of Member Companies
- Opponents: Ohio Consumers' Counsel, AARP
- Passed House Public Utilities 12-7

HCR 21 (Schaffer)-Urge Congress to enact the Mark Takai Atomic Veterans Healthcare Parity Act

- Mark Takai Atomic Veterans Healthcare Parity Act would add veterans who participated in the cleanup of Enewetak Atoll in the Marshall Islands to the list of eligible atomic veterans able to receive free medical care from the VA and partial or full service disability allowance.
- Proponent: National Association of Atomic Veterans
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services Committee 11-0

Sub SB 257 (Uecker, O'Brien)-Make changes to the laws governing hunting and fishing

- Allows for ODNR to issue multi-year and lifetime hunting and fishing licenses to Ohio residents.
- Allows for mobility impaired person to use broader range of vehicles while hunting.
- Proponents: ODNR, Sportsmen's Alliance, Ohio Bass Federation
- No opponents
- Passed House Energy and Natural Resources 12-0

Out of Committee

HB 433 (Kelly, Brinkman)-Allow veterinarian continuing ed credit if provide neutering

- Allows a veterinarian 2 CE every two years for performing free spaying and neutering services
- Proponents: Several county humane societies, Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association
- No opponents
- Passed House Economic Development 11-0

HB 211 (Hughes)-Licensure of home inspectors

- Require the licensure of home inspectors and creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board
 - Home Inspector Board will consist of 5 members (3 appointed by Governor, 1 by Speaker of the House, 1 by Senate President) and will be within the Department of Commerce
- 30 states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, require home inspectors to be licensed
- Proponents: Ohio Association of Realtors, American Society of Home Inspectors
- Opponents: Namistil Home Inspections, HomeSpection Training Institute, Americans for Prosperity
- Passed House Economic Development 12-2 (Hood, Dean no)

SB 81 (Terhar)-Revise licensing rules for military personnel concealed carry

- Waives payment of license fee for concealed carry license for active or reserve members of armed forces or have been honorably discharged.
- Proponent: AMVETS
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services 10-1

HB 414 (Schaffer)-Designate National Atomic Veterans Day

- Makes July 16 National Atomic Veterans Day in Ohio
- Proponents: National Association of Atomic Veterans
- No opponents
- Passed House Armed Services 11-0

HB 183 (Perales)-Establish Aviation Hall of Fame and Learning Center Board

- Proponents: Ohio Aviation Association
- No opponents

- Passed House Armed Services 10-0

HCR 22 (Hill)-Express support for Ohio's energy resources and infrastructure

- Support of ongoing development of Ohio's energy resources and pipeline and energy infrastructure. Support of ongoing economic development efforts to attract end users of electricity and natural gas.
- Proponents: Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Consumer Energy Alliance
- No opponents
- Passed House Energy and Natural Resources 10-0

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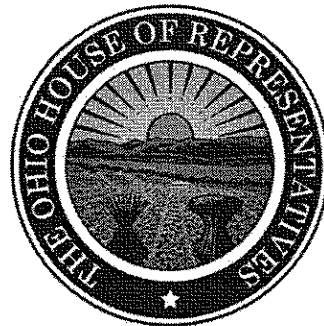
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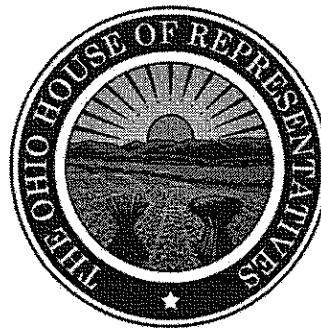
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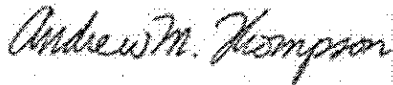
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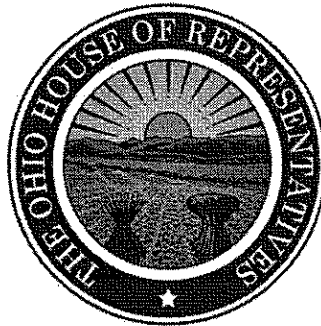
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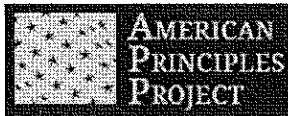
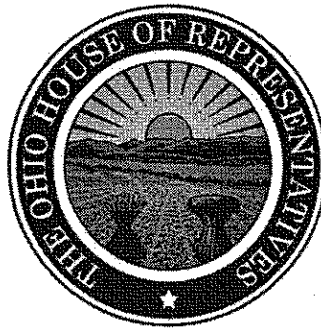
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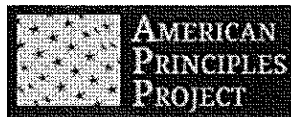
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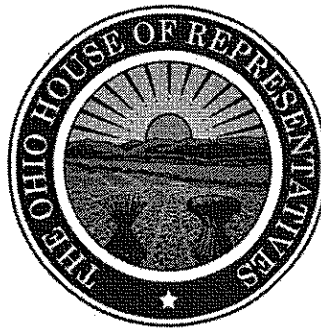
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HOUSE E-CLIPS

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GROUP SAYS OHIO NEEDS OFFICE TO LOBBY FOR MILITARY JOBS

Ohio needs an agency that would help put the state at the forefront of military development and lobby for its current bases, a statewide committee recommended.



DEMOCRATIC GROUP ASSAILS BALDERSON ON ECOT CAMPAIGN CASH

An independent organization backing Democrats launched a digital TV commercial against U.S. House Republican candidate Troy Balderson for not giving up \$10,000 in campaign contributions to the founder of defunct online school ECOT.

SPEAKER FEUD CONTINUES AS SMITH BACKERS CALL FOR IMMEDIATE VOTE

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Attachments: Bill Briefing (HB 504-Pelanda).pdf; Bill Briefing (HB 211-Hughes).pdf

Sub. H.B. 504 (Pelanda)-regards interior designers

- Removes a current barrier to interior designers that does not allow for them to be able to submit commercial building plans to obtain a building permit without seal of architect or engineer
- In order to submit plans as an interior designer, one must be certified by the newly created Ohio Interior Design Examiners Board
- Will allow for quicker construction work to begin because of less bureaucratic hurdles to interior designers
- Passed out of Economic Development, Commerce and Labor Committee 10-1 (Dean)
- Proponents: ABC, American Society of Interior Designers
- Opponents: American Institute of Architects of Ohio
- This bill is completely permissive, one can still operate as an interior designer, but without certification would mean one would have to have architect or engineer sign off on ones plans

HB 211 (Hughes)-Licensure of home inspectors

- Require the licensure of home inspectors and creates the Ohio Home Inspector Board
 - Home Inspector Board will consist of 5 members (3 appointed by Governor, 1 by Speaker of the House, 1 by Senate President) and will be within the Department of Commerce
- 30 states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, require home inspectors to be licensed
- Proponents: Ohio Association of Realtors, American Society of Home Inspectors
- Opponents: Namistil Home Inspections, HomeSpection Training Institute, Americans for Prosperity
- Passed House Economic Development 12-2 (Hood, Dean no)

HB 551 (Perales, Romanchuk)-Regards minors in hazardous or dangerous occupations

- Currently there is low participation from 16-17 year olds in both construction and manufacturing fields

- HB 551 would allow 16-17 year olds to be hired in construction and manufacturing and permit them to use a limited number of power tools after taking federally approved safety classes
- Employers would provide training to youth prior to operation of power tools to ensure highest level of safety
- Would open up opportunities for youth exposure to these fields of employment, possibly leading to greater participation in the future
- Supported by NFIB, Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Associated Builders and Contractors

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H.B. 504 (Pelanda)

Regards interior designers

House Co-sponsors: Rep. Cera, Rep. Patton, Rep. Slaby, Rep. Roegner, Rep. Fedor, Rep. Carfagna, Rep. Reineke, Rep. Lang, Rep. Rezabek, Rep. Boggs

Bill History

- 2/13/18—Introduced
- 5/23/18—Reported substitute from House Economic Development, Commerce, and Labor Committee (10-1, Dean) (3 hearings)
- Pending full House vote

Stakeholders

Proponent	Opponent	Interested Party
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rebekah Matheny (Ohio State University)• Adrienne Consales (Black Ink Interiors)• Molly Bryant (The Columbus Architectural Studio)• Joe Rosato (Ohio Restaurant Association)• Bryan Williams (Associated Builders and Contractors of Ohio)• Lisa Cini (Mosaic Design Studio)• Edwin Beltran (NBBJ Architecture)• Susan Wiggins (American Society of Interior Designers)• Dr. Mary Anne Beecher (Department of Design, The Ohio State University)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Karen Planet (American Institute of Architects of Ohio)• Timothy Hawk (American Institute of Architects)• Laurie Gunzelman (Gunzelman Architecture and Interiors)• Robert Loversidge (Schooley Caldwell)• Louise Bulde (Urban Kitchen and Bath)• Mark Kresge (Kresge Contracting)• Bill Darcy (National Kitchen and Bath Association)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Greg Lawson (Buckeye Institute)

Key Provisions

- Prohibits a person from representing the person's self as a certified interior designer unless the person holds a current, valid interior designer certificate or an exception applies.
- Defines "practice of interior design" as the preparation of plans or specifications for, or the supervision of, the new construction, alteration, or repair of the interior of a nonresidential building when the exterior elements of the building are not changing.
- Allows a plan or specification that is within the scope of the practice of interior design, as defined in the bill, to be submitted to obtain a building permit without the seal of an architect or engineer provided the plan or specification bears the certified interior designer's signature and certificate number.
- Prohibits a person with a suspended, revoked, restricted, temporary, probationary, or inactive certificate from engaging in the practice of interior design unless the person does so under the supervision of a valid certificate holder and in compliance with the bill's requirements.
- Creates the Ohio Interior Design Examiners Board to implement and enforce the bill's provisions and issue and renew interior designer certificates and specifies other Board duties.

Additional Information

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